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A crowd of indignant citizens took the law into their hands because they were convinced that Gov. James Robertson, acting-governor Bob Davidson, acting-governor Tom Waldrep and Lieutenant-governor Trapp and local county officers were unworthy of the trust that had been reposed in them to protect the dearest citizenship of the state and enforce the laws honestly and vigorously.

These citizens made the most sensational protest they were capable of. Not only against the high-ups in government, but against the conditions existing at the county courthouse which were proven by the ease with which government was overcome by them. The contempt this gathering of citizens had for the sheriff's office and the impotency of government exemplified by him; the ease with which they swept this department of the public service aside, is not by any means the least significant feature of the affair.

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"The county was saved considerable expense and real justice meted out."

"A vigilance committee has proven itself more efficient and economical in enforcing law and restraining the hi-jackers than all the officers in the county."

"The straw bondmen didn't have a chance to make money out of Owens."

Hundreds of statements like this were heard on every hand.

Finally, an incident like that which occurred Saturday night does not take place in a community where law enforcement is a fact and justice both speedy and certain.

We make no defense of the mob spirit, but we do assert that it will be an impotent and hopeless citizenship when conditions such as are the rule in governmental circles in Oklahoma can go on and on without a righteous protest such as was registered in the case of Tom Owens, and we predict that unless conditions are speedily improved, the ope we are now discussing will not be last by any means.

Again we assert that very great significance attaches to the fact that the whole proceedings was planned many hours in advance of the event; that the county authorities had warning of what was coming and ample time to prevent what did take place. Yet when the crowd moved to its purpose the sheriff was swept aside like chaff without protest or even a gesture towards protecting the man in his charge.

THOSE WHO THINK ALIKE SHOULD VOTE ALIKE

Twelve years ago next month Senator Thomas P. Gore, then a new member of the senate from the far west, delivered a speech in Kansas City during which he raised his audience to a high pitch of enthusiastic approval by declaring that the time had come "when those who think alike should vote alike."

Even at that time the Oklahoma senator gave evidence of that splendid independence of thought and action which later cost him his place in the senate. He was right then. And the doctrine he enunciated in Kansas City is the only safe rule of action for the electors in a republic. For men to think alike throughout the campaign; to have similar interests and agree on the main issues, and then walk into different voting booths as it were, and vote against each other, is for the citizens of a republic to deliberately turn the government over to the sinister purposes of the professional politicians that corrupt every partisan organization they gain control of.

Oklahomans should accept fully the Gore philosophy in this campaign. If men and women whose necessities are not only identical, but think alike with reference to all of the leading issues in this campaign, will vote alike in November, the bourgeois machine which misrepresents the state at Oklahoma City with its pardons and cruel punishment for every democrat that dares refuse to obey its orders, will be able to read the certain premonition of that disastrous defeat that is coming in two years from now.

Ferris, the beneficiary of the despicable conspiracy that robbed Senator Gore of his good name and drove him into private life; Ferris the cuckoo statesman, the rubber-stamp candidate, the petted darling of the bourgeois oligarchy, will be snatched from a position he is so conspicuously unequipped to fill with either honor or credit, and a man elected to represent Oklahoma in the senate that will do credit to himself, his state and the independent voters who elect him.

Cox, the advocate of an international government seeking the downfall of intense Americanism—the feeblest follower of the white house autocrat, will be defeated, and the country and state put in position where a public accounting of a betrayed trust can be had.

People who think alike should not only vote alike, but they must vote together and for a common end if they are to have anything like the government they desire and pay for.

Gore men who vote for the candidate and the system that betrayed, defamed and outraged their champion are nothing more than accessories after the fact.

AN INDIGNANT PROTEST.

The lynching of Tom Owens, hi-jacker and murderer, would suggest to the unsophisticated—one not familiar with Oklahoma affairs, an opportunity for moralizing. The writer of stereotyped editorials will find in it an exhibition of the mob spirit and a growing disrespect for government.

The World has been a close observer of Oklahoma affairs too long to fall into that error. There was not a vestige of the mob spirit in the act of Saturday night. It was citizenship, outraged by government inefficiency and a too tender regard for the professional criminal, registering an indignant protest.

Those who seek a cause for the drug-hand

court martial that called Tom Owens to a speedy final accounting, can easily discover it. They will find it in long years of catering to the criminal element by the highest officers of the state; in a record for pardoning convicts convicted of grave crimes unequalled in the annals of American history, culminating in the "pardon" of a few weeks ago that shocked the entire south.

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Oklahoma Outbursts

The Wichita Eagle announces that William Jennings Bryan is expected to arrive in Wichita Saturday night or Sunday morning. And then adds that no effort has been made by local clubs to secure the noted Nebraska orator for an engagement in the city. Which only goes to show how things are changing. It used to require considerable effort to secure Mr. Bryan for a speaking engagement. Now an opportunity is all that is necessary.

The girl on South Main says the reason she broke her last engagement was that the prospect for matrimony was not very good.

Anyhow, it has been demonstrated that an antitrust law is a good thing for manufactured milk products.

Mayhap you have noticed that none of the professionalists who contend that the teeth are responsible for most of our bodily ills have the nerve to carry their propaganda among the Eskimos.

What has become of the old-fashioned father who lived around next door to the neighbors? A simple lack was the cause of it?

Barometer of Public Opinion

The Cox-Wilson Remedies.

Cox to continue the present disturbed condition of affairs in the United States if elected.

Harding to remove the cause and rebuild for better.

Cox says Wilson is right, and the G. O. P. is all wrong after its rule of 44 years and its building of the greatest governmental institution of America.

Wilson has said that only democrats can rule right. The nation suffered with him and put a fly in his soup two years ago.

Senator James Reed of Missouri is the best man in the democratic party, but good men are not invited, it seems, to the councils of demagogues.

Wilson tired? Has he sought refuge in private life on account of his failure as president?

Editor Tulsa World:—It is to be seen from the press that nominating Cox and Roosevelt propose to correct the evils that now beset us, and to improve the condition and situation of the country generally, and they say it can be done and if entrusted to their hands and keeping it will be done at once.

Then just following this proffer what they call the leaders of the old G. O. P. "Mud-slicks"—these very men who made this country what it was in 1914.

Now how is this remedy to be applied and by whom?

Woodrow Wilson was the boss of the democratic party, its leader and director, and has been ever since 1912. Wilson and the party have had supreme control of national affairs.

The unrest and discontent was never more pronounced—not from the G. O. P. alone, but from a large slice of Wilson followers. Even they are pronounced in no uncertain or under-ton way. Wilson's reign is by them declared a failure and that a remedy must be secured.

They say that Wilson with all his pinnacles came at a loss to carry out Wilson's policy, failure as to the proper and successful management of the government. Hence his being shelved at Princeton and Cox enthroned. Cox is the man to apply these remedies, and what does he tell us? "Going to carry out Wilson's policy. Law me! What will this country's condition be from March 4, 1921 to March 4, 1925? Can anyone imagine the plight W. W.'s own party will be in let and the G. O. P.?

It is Wilson's rule the people want to be rid of and they are going to shuck W. W., his policies and all who profess to uphold them.

Cox and his mate both in a way declare that Harding is to be the chief of the new party of the old gang. Where was Cox and his mate born and grew up? What gang was it that elevated them to the position they are trying to abolish in the United States? They were an all born in sin and bred in iniquity. Then from whence came Cox and his producers?

Lodge and such as he of the old G. O. P. know more about Uncle Sam's dominion and people, and what is best for them than Cox will ever know.

The press tells us that Tammany hall with its scoundrels—Murphy, We, Us & Co. has always been the chief of the new party of the old gang, and even gives credit over the fact. This morning the New York press tells that the tiger will rule if it succeeds in its support and elevation of Cox.

Harding represents a party that has always been constructive, a party that made Cox possible, a party that builds beyond its greatest expectations, and Harding, if elected, will apply remedies that will be safe, sane and solid as flint and just as Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt intended that it should be.

If Harding and C. Lodge are the incompetents that Cox pictures them, as well as Lodge, how can they expect to carry out the policy of the same breed of animals are they? What manner of man is it that has a taste of unrest from Wilsonism and now to still further impose on the nation a confidence of the same rule will be unbearable. Cox urges that conditions will change under his rule. If so, why not now, as we will but continue the Wilson reign?

Wilson kept us out of war till the plea elected him, and then he led us into it, and to our minds the present conditions. Cox is to remedy all the causes of our present troubles by continuing the policies that brought them upon us.

So we must look to Harding and the G. O. P. for relief and comfort if we wish. Now we need a Roosevelt. This now we will get him through Harding. The G. O. P. will reject a continuance of Wilsonism, and so will the best citizens of the country. Cox is to reject him.

Harding for a constructive policy. Cox for a destructive policy. Vlar, Ocla, Aug. 26. J. L. SPRINGSTON.

GREEN APPLE TIME

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

Green apple time! Oh the joy
 Once more to be a healthy boy
 Casting a longing greedy eye
 At every tree he passes by
 Eatin' the direct consequence
 To sneak inside a neighbor's fence
 An' shake from many a loaded limb
 The fruit that seems so near to him
 Gosh! but once more I'd like to be
 The boy I was in eighty-three.

THE CHANGING WORLD

(Copyright, 1920, by The Chicago Tribune.)

The great liner Aquitania required 300 stokers when it was a coal burner.

Now that it has been converted into an oil burner it requires only eighty in its boiler room.

A few months ago a customer in an automobile salesroom was treated with haughty indifference.

Now the salesman is eager to be polite in his effort to make a sale.

Last week we read that the Standard Oil company had declared a \$160,000,000 dividend.

This week we read that gasoline is likely to go up to 75 cents a gallon.

Margaret Carrell's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

A Shopping Expedition Chapter XIX.

"Get up lazy-bones!" she greeted. "I want to talk to you."

"There's nothing to prevent, go ahead."

"First I want to tell you that I was proud of you last night. I really gave me a thrill to see how you handled yourself. I always knew there was the right stuff in you Margaret, but you were so sure your way was the only way to live that I was becoming discouraged."

"But I don't yet concede Elsie. I returned smiling at her enthusiasm, 'that the way all those people, you included, live is the right way. Just what do you mean?' Let's talk it out."

"I mean that it seems a fearful waste of time that I feel that men and women who love each other—married men and women, should be satisfied with making a home, and with each other's society."

"Now see here Margaret, that's the same old reasoning of course married people should make a home, as happy a home as possible. But let me tell you dear there are few of us built so that constant companionship unbroken by the presence of others or of outside interests doesn't finally pall and boredom believe me is the greatest of all evils. It is the greatest foe to happiness in the world. Interest a man, amuse him, but as you value your happiness, and his, never bore him, may allow him to be bored when you are with him."

THE HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1920.

This is a day of the ascending forces. There seems to be a sign pointing to criticism of women, owing to misunderstanding of their motives. The accusation of deceit and double-dealing is likely to be made while the investigation prevails.

The rule is most promising for meetings of social nature, since it is supposed to stimulate the lighter, happier side of the human character. Affairs are subject to a new promising away which seems to indicate constancy and great happiness.

This should be a wedding day in which prosperity is joined with romance that endures.

The aged and those past youth are likely to be critical of women who are endeavoring with beauty and charm. A royal wedding is foreshadowed for Great Britain. This may make a memorable page in history.

An extraordinary number of persons, legal cases are indicated in the planets. These will be tried in the civil as well as the criminal courts.

The death of a man prominent in business was indicated on 4-10 to take place under dramatic circumstances. Great wealth will cause alarm among the people owing to nationwide plans for its investment and the loss of money to small business interests, the news declare.

Persons whose birthdate it is day experience many small anxieties during the year, but they can easily surmount difficulties.

Children born on this day may be rather too fond of amusement. They should be taught not to waste their money on empty pleasures. They usually are exceedingly clever and lovable.

Bennies' Notebook

Me and Puds Simkins and Mary Watkins was sitting on Mary Watkins' front porch talking and arguing, and Mary Watkins said she thought she was the prettiest girl in town and Puds said he was the prettiest boy in town and Mary Watkins said she was the greatest confectioner I ever met.

Sounding like a compliment and I said, 'You think he knows how to confectioner, you awt to hear me when I get started, there aint anything I cant confectioner about.'

Making Puds Simkins pallas, and he said, 'Why am I there, the does there aint, if I say 2 and 2 makes 4 you cant confectioner that, can you?'

Certeny I can, 2 baskets of apples and 2 baskets of apples makes more than 4 apples, don't they, holly smokes, if they don't they must be pretty darn small baskets, I said.

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